

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, June 16th 1938

No.

## RAIL BARGAIN FARES

\$4.65

### RETURN CHINOOK TO CALGARY

Low Fares also from stations between SIBBALD and NORFOLK; BYEMOOR and DOWLING. Good Going:

JUNE 21 and 22nd.

#### Return

Passengers from stations between Sibbald and Norfolk leave Calgary up to and including JUNE 24th. Passengers from stations between Byemoor and Dowling leave Calgary up to and including JUNE 23rd.

CANADIAN NATIONAL W38-385

## The Ladies' Card Club

The Ladies Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Pfeiffer this week. Honors were shared by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Malcolm. The ladies will meet with Mrs. Robinson next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are Chinook visitors today, Thursday.

## SARLE PRECIPITATION REPORT NO. 2.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Taking into account the precipitation that occurred last autumn during the months of August, September and October, and the rains which have fallen this year from April 1st to June 4th inclusive, and weighting for wheat acreage, the moisture condition of Alberta, on June 4th, was 98 per cent of the normal as compared with 100 per cent for the previous week, and 104 per cent for the week before that.

For Saskatchewan, on June 4th, the condition was 84 per cent as compared with 95 per cent for the week before that.

For Manitoba, on June 4th, the condition was 86 per cent as compared with 88 per cent for the week before that.

Taking the three Prairie Provinces as a unit, the weighted average on June 4th was 89 per cent of the normal, as compared with 96 per cent at the same time last week, 92 per cent for the week before that and 72 per cent on June 4th last year.

The present moisture deficiency

as compared with normal, revealed by these figures, is not serious enough at this time to harm the growth of the wheat plant. It really means that the moisture reserves that the plants will begin to call upon about the end of June are somewhat less than normal. However, the existing deficiency can easily be made up in the next few weeks provided generous rains occur.

## Local News

Mrs. F. Morrell and children who have been visiting with relatives at Oyen, returned last week.

Mr. J. M. Davis returned Tuesday from Drumheller after having visited with his son, Albert.

D. E. Bell, B. A., was a Calgary visitor this week, returning on Wednesday.

Miss Florence Barros is visiting at Bindlos this week.

Art Pfeiffer, who has been working at Rowley for some time, returned Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Robinson of Chinook and Mr. Hille of Cereal, who were appointed delegates to attend the annual meeting of the Crocus Masonic Grand Lodge, held at Edmonton, returned Saturday.

## WEDDING BELLS

HOFMAN-DRESSSEL

A marriage of considerable interest to the people of Scandia, was solemnized on Saturday, May 21st, when Virginia Eileen, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dressel of Scandia, became the bride of Earl Otto, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hofman, also of Scandia. The ceremony was performed in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Brooks, with Rev. James Morrow officiating. Mrs. Jack O'Brien and Miss Doris Swanson attended as witnesses. The young couple expect to make their home on their farm in Scandia.

Miss Virginia Dressel formerly resided in Chinook district.

Charivari Mr. Mrs. Hofman Last Tuesday evening a merry crowd of fifty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hofman. As soon as the newly-weds had been aroused, they were given a genuine charivari, choosing this way of welcoming them to their midst as husband and wife. But there was another purpose in view, when before long the young couple was showered with gifts, both useful and ornamental. At a late hour, lunch baskets were produced, and the contents enjoyed by all present. Every one hit the trail for home sweet home wishing the young couple much joy and happiness in their married life.

Puffed Wheat	bushel bag	.68c
Soda Biscuits	\$ box	.40c
Tomatoes	2 for	.25c
Cornflakes		.9c
Block Salt		.90c
Strawberries	2 for	.25c

Bring your coupons and receive 7 Bars of Royal Crown Soap.

Fence Staples, Axle Grease, Nose Nets, Sweat Pads.

## BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

## DANCE

at

## CHINOOK HOTEL

Saturday, June 18th

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## The Curse Of Education

"The best things in life are not given a percentage."  
The foregoing is just a small extract from a speech made to a class of graduating Normal School students by Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, to give point to a protest which he uttered against the school system of examinations as it exists in Canada and which he appropriately described as "a curse."

It is indeed gratifying to find leaders of education in the Western provinces voicing such a viewpoint on the inelastic method of categorizing school students—of pigeon-holing them under valuations elicited as a result of the application of a rule-of-thumb system of examinations.

As Dr. Thomson said: The grading of A's, B's and C's, and this multiplication of credits until students don't know where they are, "leaves so little place for all the noble things in life that can never be put in terms of percentage."

While the press report of Dr. Thomson's address did not enumerate those nobler things towards which the student mind should be guided, it is not difficult to enumerate them and they can all be incorporated in the single-term "good citizenship," provided the definition of that phrase is made to include all that it should designate.

### Good Citizenship

And good citizenship means more than interest in government, in community affairs, in neighborhood welfare and the like. It involves the development of good sportsmanship, unselfish interest in the welfare of others and the will to recognize and place human values above material considerations and the advancement of moral and spiritual welfare.

It is because these things are, and should be, the ultimate goal of the educational system that the personality and character of the teacher should be the ranking qualification; for, as the teacher is, and not as the teacher says, so will the pupil be during the formative years of the child's career. The teacher is destined to implant an unconscious and ineradicable mark on the mind of the impressionable youth under his or her care.

The value of the teacher to the children, to the community and the nation should be measured in terms of character and integrity rather than in brilliance of erudition. A teacher of strong individuality and mediocre academic attainments is worth immeasurably more to the future generation than one who is superlatively clever but lacks the attributes which inspire respect and admiration. The teacher who combines both is a jewel indeed and for such, adequate compensation cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

In the tuition of those things which as Dr. Thomson says, cannot be registered in percentages, an ounce of practice is worth a ton of precept, to paraphrase a time-honored saying. The teacher who renders only lip service to the nobler things of life is not worth his or her salt when the yardstick of real values is applied, but the teacher who is a living example of the aspirations which he or she holds up to the pupils as the lodestars of their careers is a pearl of great price.

While the teacher may have to conform, through regulatory control, to the examination system in greater or less degree, he or she will perform his or her greatest and most valuable work when moulding children into future citizens with ambitions to reach for the highest and best that life can give, not in material terms, but in the moral and spiritual realms, and this can only be done by the influence of example.

### A Permanent Influence

The teacher who plays the game of life on the basis of the highest rules will exert an unconscious influence for good on his or her charges that will never be extinguished throughout life, and fortunate, indeed, is the child whose future destiny is placed in such competent and reliable hands.

Nor will that impelling force die with the passing of the teachers' charges. It will be passed on from generation to generation. Like the ripple made in the water by the cast stone or the impulse surging through the ether from a radio transmitter, no one may say how far it will go or measure the extent of its influence.

The teachers about to embark on their difficult and highly responsible task of laying the foundation for a new and better nationhood were urged by Dr. Thomson to set before themselves three standards, or, as he called them, "attitudes of life": the absolute worth of the individual human being, the building of character and the value of citizenship, and pointed out the importance of selflessness with the appropriate comment that "the way to be unhappy is to fail in love with yourself."

Excellent advice which, if it falls on receptive ground, is bound to yield rich dividends to the country in the future.

### Yields Another Treasure

#### Paris Wrecking Crews Find More Gold Coins In House

The old house at 53 Rue Mouffetard, Paris, where wrecking crews found a \$90,000 treasure in gold coins, has yielded another and richer hidden hoard.

Workmen broke down a new section of wall and brought to light a leather and cloth bag packed with ancient gold pieces. Although an estimate of the worth of the new find was not immediately available, officials said it was greater than \$90,000.

The currency found first had been willed by Louis Nivelle, King Louis' quarry, to his niece, Anne Louise Claude Nivelle, according to the testamentary document found then.

Hotel Guest: "Is there an Encyclopedia Britannica in the hotel?" Clerk (with polite attention and regret): "There is not, sir; but what is it you wish to know?"

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CORN SALVE  
BUNION SALVE  
50¢  
FOOT POWDER  
Recommended by your local druggist

### Brain Waves

#### Specialists Find That Electric Current Flows From The Brain

New light on the human brain, in the form of long, low-voltage waves of direct electric current flowing from grey matter was discussed by the American Psychiatric Association at San Francisco.

This direct current is positive during consciousness, negative in unconsciousness and apparently the forerunner of death when it lasts too long.

Its discovery amazed the brain specialists for two reasons. The brain gives off the direct current simultaneously with alternating current. One wave of the direct current lasts 10 to 30 minutes while the "A.C." pulsates at an average of 10 a second.

Aversion to using their hands for carrying anything is so strong among the native women of Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, that they even put letters on their heads, weighing them down with a brick.

A baker has written his will on a biscuit. It is to be hoped that after the lawyers have had their nibbles there will be a few crumbs left for the legatees.

### Not Good Publicity

#### Successes In Canada Not Stressed As Much As Failures

"Canada," said Lord Tweedsmuir to the visiting Scottish farmers the other day, "gets rather publicity too much for the failures and too little for the successes." There is much truth in that remark, states the Ottawa Journal.

The world hears about our Western drought, the problem of our railways, but much less about our solid accomplishments. Perhaps the world does not realize that this small population in half a century has made a nation out of scattered settlements, has made a good start in the development of rich natural resources, is one of the foremost trading countries on earth. Sometimes in the face of immediate difficulties we fail to heed these facts in mind even among ourselves.

The trouble is that our accomplishments go into the blue books, but our difficulties are news, and our successes are not sufficiently understood abroad. Perhaps it isn't news, but it is a fact of first importance that alongside an English-speaking nation of 130 millions we have preserved and developed a British country, solidly devoted to the British tradition. The progress of agriculture, of industry, of mining may not be news, as drought is news, but that progress has been a vital factor in world history of the past half century.

There isn't much we can do in the matter, of course. We shall just have to carry on in the knowledge that even in the United States many people still believe Canada a place of perpetual ice and snow inhabited mainly by Eskimo and Mounted Police, but we need have no inferiority complex on that account.

### Prime Ministers

#### Sixteen Ministers And Eleven Premiers In Canada Since Confederation

During the 71 years since Confederation there have been 16 Ministers and there have been 11 Prime Ministers in Canada. In the 34 years, up to 1901, there were seven Prime Ministers and in the 37 since then only four have been added to the list says "Canada's Weekly."

The most frequent changes in Premiership came after the death of Sir John A. Macdonald in 1891. Between that year and 1896 there were five Prime Ministers—Sir John Abbott, Sir John Thompson, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sir John Macdonald was leader of the government for about 19 years, the longest period, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader for 15 years, had the longest unbroken term. Sir Charles Tupper had the shortest term, only two months and one week. Sir Robert Borden was in office for eight years and 10 months. Mr. Mackenzie King, the present head of the government, has been Prime Minister for about 11 years.

All Mr. Meighen's predecessors, except Alexander Mackenzie, were given titles. Sir Charles Tupper received a baronetcy. The widow of Sir John Macdonald was created a baroness. Messrs. Arthur Meighen, W. L. Mackenzie King and R. B. Bennett have remained untitled.

### Checking Aliens

#### Scotland Yard Searching For Aliens Residing In United Kingdom

The special branch of Scotland Yard, co-operating with the Home Office, has launched a thorough check of aliens residing in the United Kingdom, who are estimated to number around 200,000.

Officers are questioning an average of 50 a day and have found many for whom they were searching came to the country last year for the Coronation, renewed their visas last November and have neglected to renew them again.

Immigration officials also are keeping a closer watch for aliens entering at British ports.

Two of the eggs were bad, and the lady had taken them back to the shop.

"That's all right, mum," said the grocer's boy, "You didn't need to bring them home. Your word is just as good as the eggs."

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Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's, and apply the mixture once daily. A simple treatment which will clear up your skin!

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**WRIGLEY'S GUM**  
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clean and healthy

Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as an aid to strong, healthy teeth, cleanses them of food particles, massages the gums, aids digestion, relieves stuffy feeling after meals. *Helps keep you healthy! Take some home for the children too—they will love it!*

### Refugees From Austria

#### Seeking Countries That Promise Toleration And Freedom

With refugees pouring out of Germany and particularly from Austria, the League of Nations refugee office in London is redoubling its efforts to gain entry for them to countries whose institutions promise toleration and freedom.

Australia has just signed an agreement accepting 500 annually and the Canadian government soon will be approached to make at least an equal contribution towards a solution of this problem.

Most of the refugees are Jews, although 20 per cent are Christian Jews. The German Jewish aid committee, on behalf of the Orthodox Jews, has raised a large fund guaranteeing the Australian government that none of the settlers will become public charges for five years. A similar guarantee will be given the Canadian government, it was learned, if the immigration regulations will be relaxed to the extent of permitting entry for 500 annually. The British government is accepting thousands of refugees without guarantee.

Oxford has awarded two of them major chairs and other universities are eagerly seeking the services of outstanding scholars and scientists among the refugees.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### LIGHTNING LAYER CAKE (Two Eggs)

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour  
1/2 cup Calumet Baking Powder  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup softened butter or other shortening  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, milk, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine eggs, milk, and vanilla, and add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously one minute. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Spread Soft Mocha Frosting between layer and on top of cake.

**Soft Mocha Frosting**  
4 1/2 tablespoons butter  
4 1/2 tablespoons sweet coffee  
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar  
Dash of salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Add butter to coffee and heat just to boiling. At once pour over sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add salt and vanilla. Beat until smooth and of right consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers, tops and sides of two 8-inch layers, or top and sides of 8 x 8 x 2-inch cake.

### Made To Order

Research Engineer Explains How Synthetic Moonlight Is Produced  
Synthetic moonlight which can be produced in the parlor by the flick of a switch appeared as a great boon for love making.

Aubrey E. Noble of Buffalo, research engineer in gas tube lighting, explained it's all done with gas tube lighting. Silvery-blue rays of moonlight are produced by switching off all the colors except blue in synthetic daylight.

Synthetic daylight has been used with success by florists in New York. For housewives who like color in their home the engineers have worked out a plan which combines the use of a mercury lamp with fluorescent crystal paint. The walls are painted with fluorescent crystals and rays from the invisible lamp give a brilliant colored effect.

### To Avoid Collisions

Civil aircraft operators have been warned against jockeying over London at night, or in fact flying within 20 miles of Westminster bridge between sunset and 2 a.m. at altitudes between 3,000 and 11,000 feet to avoid collisions during manoeuvres.

A new ordinance map of the county of Surrey, England, with a scale of 25 inches to the mile, shows every building more than 10 feet square.

### Must Serve Seven Years

#### Before R.C.M.P. Constables Are Given Permission To Marry

Reports from western Canada that some Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables are resigning because of new marriage regulations could not be confirmed at Ottawa, although officers of the force said it is possible some are leaving for that reason.

After Col. S. T. Wood took command of the force last winter he increased from five to seven years the time a constable must serve before he is given permission to marry. In the early days of the force a man had to serve 12 years before he could marry and this was gradually reduced. Sir James MacBrien, who preceded Col. Wood, reduced it from seven to five years.

The increase back to seven years was made because it was considered the proportion of married men among the constables was too large and affected mobility of the force. It also increased expenses. When a constable is transferred there is the expense of moving his family. Married men also draw double rations and are allowed additional pay to cover separate living quarters.

Constables who have been four years in the force when the seven-year regulation came into effect will be granted permission to marry when their five years are up, but those who have only one or two years' service will have to wait until they have been in the force seven years.

### Advice From Earl Baldwin

#### Sees Danger In Britain From Mechanized Reading And Thought

Mechanized amusement, mechanized reading and mechanized thought, says Earl Baldwin, constitute a danger in Great Britain to-day.

The former prime minister, opening a community hall at Wilton, England, declared: "Our England has always been a country of individuals, of individual thought, of individual work, of individual minds, and I pray God it may always be so."

Modern transport had increased the influence of the town on the country. The same films were seen the same newspapers read, in town and country.

"The danger of that," contended Lord Baldwin, "is getting a kind of standardized, suburban, mechanized mind, and it is, in our view as Englishmen, the improper use of these media that in many countries has enforced upon the people a regimentation of thought which we believe is a great danger for the future."

Hoping the community hall would be a means of recreation and enlightenment, he warned: "Be yourselves of the old English countryside. He your own performers for your own amusement. Be yourselves, think your own thoughts, act as you will; be individual, be independent."

### Her Mistake

An Orchard street resident of Brockville, Ont., politely declined the offer when a small boy and girl knocked at her door offering tulips for sale. She said she had tulips of her own in the garden. But she had not. When she went into the garden a few minutes later she found they were gone.

Alphabets of different languages contain the following number of letters: English, 26; French, 23; Italian, 20; Spanish, 27; Russian, 41; Latin, 22; Greek, 24; Arabic, 28; Persian, 32; Turkish, 33.

The Monarch butterfly takes migratory journeys, and is said to be capable of a 2,000-mile flight.

No matter how low a man may fall, he can still find a dog and a woman to love him—and usually does.

WHY DAUGHTER, WHAT IS IT?  
JOHN WONT EAT LEFT-OVERS, BOO HOO

WHAT NONSENSE! WERE THEY WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI?

N-N-NO THEY WERENT

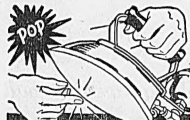
WELL NO WONDER LEFT-OVERS HAVE TO BE FRESH!

DID YOU SAY PARA-SANI?

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## WHAT HO!

—By—  
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

### CHAPTER XIII.

Fate, in the form of a bus, made up Ernest Bingley's mind for him. It stopped in front of him and he swung aboard it. Whether it was bound he knew not. One of the compensations of poverty is that adventure is not the exclusive prerogative of the rich.

"Where to, sir?" asked the guard. "I'm going wherever you're going," answered Ernest. The guard gave him an alarmed look, and a tenpenny ticket, and scuttled away.

At the end of the run Ernest got off. Confronting him was a massive structure, which, a hobo informed him, was the Bank of England. Ernest was wisely inspecting the exterior of this monument to Mammon, when Sir Peter Tyler, a most substantial and resplendent figure, issued forth.

"Bingley, by Jove," he exclaimed. "What a bit of luck. Glad to see you."

"How do you do, Sir Peter," said Ernest.

"Splendidly, thanks. I rather thought you'd be in town to-day."

"You did?" said a surprised Ernest.

"One finds bees where honey is," said Sir Peter, and winked. "Shall we go in my car or yours?"

"Yours," said Ernest.

A free ride was a free ride, and Sir Peter was Sir Peter.

"They entered a limousine like a fancy hearse."

"Club, Willetts," ordered the financier.

They were ferried through the Strand's traffic and delivered at the door of a marble temple in Pall Mall.

Sir Peter talked of his golf game, en route. Ernest lolled on the cushions and listened though he did not know a brassie from a birdie.

In the impressive lobby of the club a door-man rigged out in the dress uniform of a field marshal in Albanian dragons, said:

"They are waiting for you in the private dining room on the third floor, Sir Peter."

"Good," said Sir Peter. Then, to Ernest, as they rose in the lift, "Too bad our friend cannot be with us. Passport trouble, I believe."

This was so much pure Erse to Ernest.

But he had no chance to ask questions because things began to happen, and happen fast.

Sir Peter steered him into a room where three men were smoking and drinking coffee as if they were holding a wake over the remains of a luncheon. They were men in their middle years, well-turned-out, important looking men.

"They greeted Sir Peter as if he were an old acquaintance."

"Permit me to introduce Mr. Ernest Bingley, from America," said Sir Peter. "You've heard me speak of him, I think. Mr. Bingley, this is Dr. Hendrik Van Tromp—the Dutch group, you know—"

Dr. Van Tromp, who looked like a Dutch group, having a figure like a

pile of bolsters, made a quasi-military salute.

"Mr. Silver,"

Mr. Silver, who looked as if he should have been called Mr. Leather for he was tanned as a saddle, and looked as tough as a check-rein, said he was honored.

"And Sir Mark Newsome."

Sir Mark, whose spike of ebony beard and untriacic eyes suggested a hypnotist, said:

"Most awfully glad to meet you at last, Mr. Bingley."

Ernest made suitable civil sounds, and waited.

The four men, he was aware, were scrutinizing him closely. The thought struck Ernest that this might be a commission of alienists assigned to ascertain if his being at large constituted a threat to the peace of the kingdom. He crossed his legs and made ready to have his knee-jerks tested.

Sir Peter addressed the meeting.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I suggest we cut this short. I've a pressing engagement, and when I tell you that it involves a niblick and a caddie, you will see why we should waste no time."

"Also, I half a golf game," said Dr. Van Tromp.

"And I," said Miles Silver.

"Booked to fly to Biarritz this afternoon night," said Sir Mark Newsome.

"Let's get down to it, then," said Sir Peter.

Ernest thought it rather cool of them to run him through the hopper in a hurry so they could get away to play, but he said nothing, and decided to adopt a policy of silence and thus avoid any verbal traps they might set for him.

"We all know what we are here for," said Sir Peter.

"And we have a pretty good idea of what Mr. Bingley is here for," said Mr. Silver, and his smile, somehow, made Ernest think of a tom-cat he had once caught raiding the canary department of his pet-shop.

Ernest sat back wearing the sage and solemn look of a mortician. A nugget of wisdom from his reading came back to him—that dictum of some early statesman—"when in doubt, keep your mouth shut and your eyes open and look wise."

"Are there any questions you'd like to ask, Mr. Bingley?" said Sir Peter.

Ernest made a barely visible, negative shake of his head.

"Mr. Bingley," said Sir Peter to the others, "always makes a careful and thorough study of anything before he commits himself. Am I not right, Mr. Bingley?"

Ernest nodded.

"To our muttons, then," said Sir Peter. "We'll hear first from the gentleman from Rotterdam. What do you say, Dr. Van Tromp?"

"Good," said Dr. Van Tromp, just that, nothing more.

Sir Peter looked pained. He pointed at Dr. Silver.

"Two," said Mr. Silver.

"Three," said Mr. Mark Newsome, and blew a smoke-ring.

They all eyed Ernest expectantly. They saw a face as wooden and expressionless as a hickory two-by-four.

"Well, Mr. Bingley, will you say 'four'?" said Sir Peter in a staccato voice.

Ernest maintained a stolid silence.

"Come, come," coaxed Sir Peter, "do say 'four'. Will you?"

Ernest nodded. He did not see how any harm could come to him for being polite and playing this game, whatever it was. It might be a mental test, he reasoned, though the theory that it was an English version of the match game business men play to see who will pay for the lunch, occurred to Ernest.

It was Dr. Van Tromp's turn next, and after a moment of deep Dutch reflection he said,

"Four and a quarter."

"Four and a half," said Mr. Silver.

"Four and three quarters," said Sir Mark.

They waited for Ernest's move.

"It's up to you, Mr. Bingley," said Sir Peter said. "I expect you to say 'five', you know."

Ernest did not say it.

"Am I to understand that you say 'five'?" asked Sir Peter.

Ernest nodded.

"Five it is, then," said Sir Peter, and seemed pleased. "What do you say, Dr. Van Tromp?"

"Nutting," said Van Tromp.

"Can you better five, Silver?"

Mr. Silver said he could not.

"How about you, Sir Mark?"

"I'm most execrably sorry," said Sir Mark, "but five beats my best. Mr. Bingley has too much artillery on his side. I lower my boom to our friend from across the Atlantic."

"That," said Sir Peter, with a satisfied air, "just about winds up the old clock, I think. Unless," he added, "one of you gentlemen wishes to lock horns with Mr. Bingley."

To Ernest's relief nobody seemed to want to lock horns with him.

Every 10c Packet of  
**WILSON'S FLY PADS**  
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE  
Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store  
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

"You win, Mr. Bingley," Sir Peter said, and shook his hand. "You've made no mistake, believe me."

The others also shook Ernest's hand, and they did not seem much chagrined over their defeat. He tucked his cloak of silence tighter about him and waited for the prize.

"I must dash along now," Sir Peter said. "Sorry to seem so cavalier, but golf is golf, what? You don't really need me. Just drop into my office, Tyler House, Lombard street, and my junior partner, Mr. Armstrong, will take care of you. He knows the details and I'll phone him to be expecting you."

Ernest nodded, cheered by the thought that he was about to escape with his nine shillings and his pocket of pudding intact. He sensed now that this was no innocent game, but some complicated, mysterious commercial maneuver in which they had made him, for reasons known to them, a pawn.

The four important looking men were filing out of the room and Ernest was flung out with them, when their exodus was stopped by a man who burst into the room as if his shirt-tails were on fire.

It was Hubert Punder and to say Mr. Punder was hot is to say that molten lava is like chocolate ice cream. Mr. Punder generated heat in every direction.

"Hah!" he snorted. "Hah!"

"Why, Punder?" exclaimed Sir Peter. "What do you mean by breaking into a private meeting and going 'Hah' at us?"

"Private meeting? Hah! Private swindle!" bellowed Punder.

"Watch your words, Punder," rapped out Sir Peter.

"I'd like to know what's happened here," Punder said.

"Ask Mr. Bingley."

"Hah!" said Punder, turning a venomous glare on Ernest. "Have you closed with these volutes?"

"He has," said Sir Peter, "and a little less of that wolf talk, if you don't mind."

"How much?" growled Punder.

Sir Mark answered for Ernest.

"Five," he said.

"Hah!" It was an outraged "Hah!"

"If 'Hah' is all you have to say, we'll adjourn the meeting," said Sir Peter.

"No, you won't," said Punder. "I got plenty to say. I know your little game. I got spies, too. Trying to juggle me out of P.P.P., hey?"

"I was not aware you wanted P.P.P.," averred Sir Peter.

"You thought nobody wanted it," said Punder. "You knew that without reorganization and a lot of fresh capital it was going on the rocks, so you and these three beauties

batted your hooks—and went fishing. Well, you caught a fine flounder, I must say."

It was entirely clear to Ernest that he was the flounder.

(To Be Continued)

Things We Value

Are Those Which Have Cost Many Sacrifices To Attain

It seems to be a favorite form of advertising to urge that a certain article can be paid for without some pet luxury. How often we read that a set of books can be purchased for the price of two good cigars a day; that a bicycle can be paid for in the saving of car tickets.

The idea is to appeal to the economic impulse that every man has more or less in his make-up.

And what articles are prized more than those for which it is necessary to make some sacrifice? The husband and wife who have saved for a home little by little, and who have found it necessary to drop pleasures and extras that they had been accustomed to, will prize the place much more than if some rich aunt had died and willed them the property.

The young man who saves his first hundred dollars from his earnings will never forget the day when he saw three figures on the sunny side of his bank book.

When advertisers appeal to that instinct in human nature, they are on legitimate and safe ground. The things we value most highly in life are the ones that have cost something to attain.—Guelph Mercury.

Write Long Letters

Laborers On Malay Estates Use Special Lightweight Paper

Native Indian laborers working on estates in Malay write such long letters home that a special lightweight paper has had to be manufactured for them.

Need for such paper was caused by the introduction of the Empire air mail system. The estate workers did not fully understand the weight restrictions and merely continued to send page upon page home to India, where their relations had to pay additional postage. The relations objected.

Estate employers solved the problem for their workmen. They ordered from London large quantities of a specially made flimsy paper, which they distributed free among the laborers.

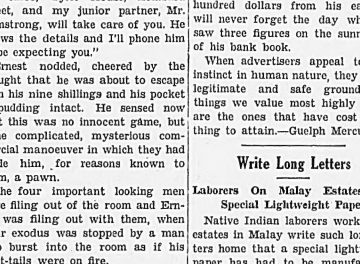
And since 11 sheets of this paper can be crammed into an envelope without going over the half-ounce-for-a-penny-halfpenny limit, the Indian workers in Malay can now get ahead with their writing. But even they are probably not as grateful as their wives and parents back in India.

During the many months of its run in the United States, a certain terrifying motion picture caused an average of 28 persons a week to faint or go into hysterical collapse.

Although the stratosphere is only about 10 miles above the earth, and less as we travel toward the poles, an aeroplane must travel a much longer route to reach it.

Scientists now estimate the age of the ocean at from 500,000,000 to 700,000,000 years.

### GERMAN YOUTHS IDOLIZE BRITISH SOCCER STAR



When Cliff Bastin arrived in Berlin with the British soccer team he was bombarded on all sides by enthusiastic young German football hunters.

In the picture he is autographing one of his own photographs which a German youth had in his possession.

## BUY an extra package and TRY the cooking recipe

There's a fascinating recipe on every box! You'll be surprised how delicious Christie's crisp, wholesome Graham Waters are, made into light, tasty biscuits and other tempting, tasty things. It's quite a handy idea, too—always have an extra box handy.



## Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

### The British Navy

520,000 Tons Of Warships Now Under Construction

Great Britain, strengthening her vast navy in its greatest peace-time expansion, has 520,000 tons of warships under construction at dockyards and private yards, including five battleships, 17 cruisers, 19 submarines, 39 destroyers and numerous smaller craft.

The admiralty has launched a three-point plan which, it believes, would keep principal trade routes to this country open in any emergency.

In a speech at Liverpool Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, told an audience the plan called for:

Special naval convoys for main trade routes;

Conversion of old cruisers into anti-aircraft vessels;

Strengthening the navy's destroyer arm.

The admiralty, he said, believed that on the outbreak of any hostilities it could keep trade routes open and protect shipping bound for the United Kingdom with food and raw materials by a method of routing, convoy and escort.

The secretary attacked critics who claimed strength in the air was a more vital factor in safety than strength afloat. He said experience in recent wars had shown that air power by itself is not likely to win a war.

"Airplanes are fast but they are not self-contained, and it may take weeks and months for the necessary equipment, stores, ammunition and ground staffs to be taken to the bases overseas; whereas ships are self-contained and can go anywhere and stay anywhere," he said.

Earth Is To Blame

Astronomer Says Moon Has Jumped Its Beaten Track

The moon, Astronomer Harold Spencer Jones said, has jumped its track. "And it's all the earth's fault," the astronomer told a meeting of the Royal Observatory of Greenwich.

The moon's course is plotted by the earth's time and the earth's time is reckoned by its rotation, Mr. Jones explained. Somewhere, an unknown gigantic brake has suddenly been clamped on the spinning world, slowing it down, he said.

Dr. Martin Davidson, president of the British astronomical association, estimated this slowing down process was going on at the rate of about 1-100th second every century.

At present, he said, the moon is about six seconds off time off its beaten track.

Dependable Mail Carrier

Postal authorities of North Turner, Maine, know that the mail will go through when Mrs. Hazen E. McAlister, mother of five children, sets out daily on a 14-mile round trip rural free delivery route. For five years she has delivered the mail in storm and flood without missing one day.

Bobby (short of money): "Say, Dad, have you any work you'd like me to do?"

Father (taken by surprise): "Why—no—but—er—"

Bobby: "Then how about putting me on relief."

It took Walter Hunt of New York just three hours to think up the safety pin, make a model of it and dispose of his patent rights for \$400. But he'd have made a fortune if he hadn't sold out.

A Babylonian king of the eighth century B.C. had a herb garden in which he grew about 70 kinds of plants.

Poland, we read, is joining in the search for a peace formula. How about the Golden Rule?

### Fought Chinese Bandits

Missionary Found Athletic Training Stood Him In Good Stead

Stirring tale of battles with Chinese bandits were related by Rev. Father J. J. McDonald, who was in Toronto on his way to Windsor, N.S., on furlough after eight years as a missionary in Lichiu, Chekiang province.

Father McDonald is the son of Windsor's chief of police and a graduate of St. Francis Xavier, where he played football and boxed.

Father McDonald's athletic experience came in handy at his mission post. He said that the father of a little girl at Lichiu sold her to another old man for \$300 and she was to become the wife of the son of the purchaser, but when she grew up she didn't want to marry the man. Since she had become a Christian, Father McDonald advised her not to go through with the bargain that started the trouble.

Brigands turned up at the home of the girl's father, where the missionary was staying at the time, and Father McDonald had an idea they were after himself. "No doubt that's the reason I put up such a battle," he said.

The missionary led other men of the household in a hand-to-hand struggle with the invaders and after the fracas was over the bandits fled to the hills, carrying their wounded.

Germ Warfare

Says Noxious Germs Will Not Be Used In Future Wars

Noxious germs will not be scattered from the skies in a future war, according to Wing-Commander E. J. Hodoll, inspector-general of air raid precautions. Bacteriological warfare is impossible, he told a meeting of sanitary inspectors in London. It was not feasible to drop "bugs" from the air.

"They do not take very kindly to being compressed and thrown about," said Commander Hodoll. "It would be necessary to introduce the 'bug' into the system, and short of supplying each of them with a small knife to make a hole when he arrived, it could not be done."

Overlooked The Soup

Famous Pianist's Chef Wanted All Of His Food Prepared

Paderewski's chef always accompanied him on his concert tours, and like all good cooks he thrived on praise. Paderewski said that he got it, too. Once, after a special luncheon had been served to a party of the pianist's friends, Paderewski sent his compliments to the chef with a message that the fish was marvelous, the entree superb, and the dessert unsurpassable. Back came the messenger, saying:

"The chef says that the soup was good, too."

In the presence of moisture, cracks in concrete heat so tightly that the concrete may be stronger than before.

A motor for bicycles to be connected directly to the front sprocket has been patented.

For Your Preserving

ALBERTA'S SUN SOIL

THE PUREST SWEETEST SUGAR

CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES LTD. MONTREAL

Use It This Year

IF I COULD ONLY GET AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST!

Up time and again because of kidney and bladder weakness? Head aches with poisonous wastes? May be cured by GIN PILLS. Take one GIN Pill before you rest. You will see how much better you feel.

"Prove their merits through their use!"

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

## Chinook

## Beauty Shoppe

Marcel.....	50 cts
Reset.....	25 cts
Finger wave.....	25 cts
" [dried].....	35 cts
Shampoo.....	25 cts

Mrs. W. Gallagher Prop.

## See E. Robinson

For  
DRAYING

Or

## TRUCKING

Any Kind  
Satisfaction  
GuaranteedRESTAURANT  
and

## FRESH MEAT

Meals at all hours

All Kinds Tobacco  
and CigarettesICE CREAM,  
SOFT DRINKS and  
Confectionary

MAH BROS.



## CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service will be held every Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Come and bring your friends in worship.

Rev. Mr. Whaley  
YoungstownHeavier Moisture  
Than Usual needed

Chinook crop prospects are the best in several years, and moisture conditions already will carry it along for some time. Growth is very heavy, however, and more than the usual amount of moisture will be required.

Grass is greener and higher at this time than it has been for the last ten years. Stock greatly appreciate the change in grazing conditions, and their condition shows the extent to which they eat their fodder.

Friendly Circle  
Held Meeting

The regular meeting of the Friendly Circle was held on Thursday June 9th, at the home of Mrs. Malcolm. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all. Winners of the contests were Mrs. Mortimer and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Gilligan and daughter, Mrs. Speel, of Long View, Wash., visited with the former's sister, Mrs. R. Peyton, and relations, this week.

Mrs. Barry received word from her daughter, Mrs. Vanhook, that Rev. Mr. Woodlett, formerly of Chinook, had moved to Fairview.

## CONSISTENCY

The consistency of quality... consistency of true natural flavor are tangible appeals that add to the popularity and strongly influence people to seek out and insist on ALBERTA BEERS. Prove this fact. Make your next order ALBERTA BEER. "Taste the difference."

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

CHINOOK SPORTS  
GREAT SUCCESS

The Chinook Annual Sports Day held on Friday June 10th was a decided success. In view of the fact that it had to be postponed on account of weather conditions it is estimated that some 500 attended.

Softball teams were entered in the men's competition from Scottfield, Crocus Plains, Youngstown, Dobson, Chinook, Cereal, Oyen and Sedalia. Crocus Plains, won over Youngstown in an 11 innings battle.

Ladies team's were represented by Scottfield, Youngstown, Chinook and Cereal. Cereal won over Chinook in the final.

Boy's entries included Scottfield, Youngstown, Chinook and Cereal. Scottfield being victorious over Chinook.

Waterhouse and Dalsto won the horseshoe contest.

A record breaking crowd attended the dance.

It is also pleasing to note that the association report the affair to be a financial success.

Black Widow Spider  
Found Near Brooks

Brooks (Special) — The first Black Widow Spider to be reported in the district this year was found on Tuesday by John Cyr a short distance east of Brooks.

These insects were quite numerous last summer, but so far no one has been bitten by one.

See Hopper Menace  
In Cardston Area

Cardston (Special) — The last few days farmers in the Raley, Woolford and Kimball districts have reported serious hatching of hoppers. There is also evidence of the menace on farms nearer town. No mixing has been done locally but bait is being trucked in from Lethbridge to the station which for some time has been open for distribution. Local authorities believe that, since farmers have the necessary information for combating the menace, no difficulty should be encountered in controlling the situation.

The rainfall of .84 inches is a cheering factor.

## OBITUARY

JOHN H. VIRTUE

The death occurred in the city on Friday of John Hutchinson Virtue, of the Calhoun district. Deceased was born at Woodstock, Ontario, and after living for a number of years in the Saskatoon district came to Carnegie this spring. Deceased is survived by his widow, a brother, Matthew Virtue, of this city, a brother in Saskatoon and one in Vancouver. The funeral will be held from Brockie funeral chapel on Monday at 2:30 and interment will be made in Brandon cemetery.

Mr. Virtue farmed north of town for some years.

ROUND ABOUT  
THE TOWN

We understand there must have been some secret marriages around the district lately. It's too bad the Royal Crown Soap Co. had to let the cat out of the bag and send premium catalogues to all the Mrs's.

Mr. Step High, Wide and Hand-Some was doing his stuff again Fri night. He seems to favor brunettes lately, we used to think he liked blondes.

We'd advise a certain young lady to have lots of hankies on hand at the end of the month because she's apt to need them to absorb the tears when the boy friend leaves town.

We know one girl who didn't have a very good time Sunday night because she expected to have the boy friend along, but, worse luck, he didn't show up. Oh, well better luck next time Donny.

The moonlight seemed to hold quite an attraction for several couples Sun. night. One cute tiny couple seemed to be quite engrossed with each other and the moonlight, and three other couples turned a rough road into lover's lane.

Some people wouldn't tumble if they fell off a cliff. Why didn't Art tumble to the fact that two was company and three a crowd Sunday night and vacate the back seat of the old Ford car.

This is the final chapter of the column so the column is wishes to say farewell and hopes that no one has taken offense at anything that has been printed. If they have we offer our most sincere apologies and can assure you may rest in peace all summer — But beware of next fall.

## W. I. Disband

The Chinook Womens' Institute held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mortimer to disband after many years of activity. The amount of money on hand was \$25.00. The ladies decided to give \$12.00 to the Cereal Hospital, \$8.00 to the Red Cross and \$5.00 toward having the church cleaned.

**Eastern Canada**

**LOW SUMMER FARES**

are now on sale to all points. See Ontario, Old World Quebec, the Maritime provinces. There are scenes rich in beauty and historical interest. Travel direct on the air-conditioned "CONTINENTAL LIMITED" or, vary your journey with two days of cruising on the inland water route. The Great Lakes Special leaves Winnipeg every Tuesday and Friday throughout the summer months, connecting with steamer at Port Arthur.

*Any Agent will gladly assist you in your plans.*

W38-589

## "MEN AT WORK!"

The most cheerful sign on the road

★ ★

"MEN AT WORK" is an encouraging, cheerful sign upon the highway.

It is the happiest sign on the business highway too. Business enterprise, making wise use of banking service, is the mainspring of employment.

The contractor responsible for that "Men at Work" sign gets the job of building that stretch of highway by being the lowest responsible tenderer.

*Not always does he have the ready money to buy all the materials, pay wages and build it out of his own resources. He goes to the bank and, having assets and a good reputation, he negotiates such advances as he may need.*

He orders materials, sets men to work. As the job proceeds, engineers' certificates enable him to collect from those with whom he contracted, and the work goes on.

The highway finished, the bank is repaid. Such repayments enable the bank to supply credit to other responsible borrowers.

A manufacturer gets a large order, with an early time limit for delivery. With only a hundred men, his factory cannot turn out the articles within the time required. With more men he can do it—but he lacks sufficient cash.

Operating his factory, as a going concern, with a profitable order and having a reputation for integrity, he asks the bank to lend him what he needs to pay wages.

The bank makes him a loan. He takes on more men. They get wages. The goods are turned out, delivered and paid for. The manufacturer repays the bank with the agreed interest.

He has his profit, and can spend some money developing new business to keep his men employed.

How does a bank make these advances—where does the money come from?

Banks, having branches throughout Canada, mobilize the surplus funds of millions of depositors, large and small, and, based upon them, make credit available throughout the country as may be required.

Millions of little sums represented in the production of lifetime savings of Canadians—your fellow-citizens.

Safeguarding these deposits is the bank's first care.

Deposits of \$1,000 or less—most of them much less—are owned by 3,770,000 out of Canada's 4,084,000 savings depositors. The total of all bank savings deposits in Canada is nearly \$1,584,000,000; the average savings deposit in a bank is only \$387.

Wise safeguarding by Canada's chartered banks these deposits furnish credit that keeps "men at work" when used by Canadian business and industry—producing new realizable

wealth from Canada's great resources. The country and all its people benefit.

In the field of business deposits, out of an average of 660,000 "current" accounts, 596,000 amount to \$1,000 or less.

Savings deposits are, primarily, the basis on which banks can make loans.

Only the confidence of the people and their willingness to leave their money on deposit, enable a bank to lend money and—at small profit-margin to itself—serve the community.

We have mentioned the contractor and the manufacturer. The same process stimulates employment throughout the whole fabric of production, industry and commerce.

Loans to agriculture and for marketing agricultural products totalled in 1937, \$88,294,000—9.0 per cent. of all ordinary bank loans shown on the return to the Minister of Finance, October 31st, 1937.

Of this sum \$57,490,000 went to farmers, cattlemen and fruit raisers and \$30,804,000 to grain dealers, seed merchants and grain exporters.

Other bank loans went to municipalities and school districts; wholesalers, retailers, manufacturers and dealers in lumber, pulp and other forest products; fishermen; fish packers and curers; public utilities including transportation companies; stockbrokers and bond dealers; provincial governments; mining men; churches, parishes; hospitals; and to charitable and religious institutions.

Canada's chartered banks defend and protect the safety of the funds of depositors—the millions of thrifty souls we have described, whose life-savings they entrust to their banks.

No Canadian depositor, even through the world-shaking events of recent years, has had to fear for the safety of a single dollar lodged with Canada's chartered banks.

The funds of depositors are their own—not a reservoir from which everybody may draw at will for any and every new financial experiment.

THE CHARTERED BANKS  
OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Let us Supply You

With Your

Printing

Requirements

The Chinook Advance